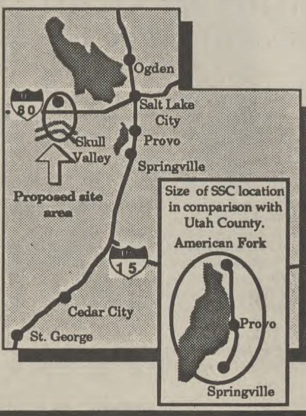
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

ol. 41 No. 39 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Thursday, October 22, 1987

A proposed supercollider for Utah

The possible site of the accelerator is in Skull Valley. The 53-mile loop would go west beneath the Cedar Mountains and cross Interstate 80 in two places.



NOTE:
The inset map of the Provo area is not to show the location of SSC, but only to give an idea of its size.

Universe graphic by Jim Beckwith and Doug Gibson

Air Force, Utah compromise; collider site to be considered

LANE WILLIAMS
enior Reporter
nd the Associated Press

The Air Force and Utah have ached an agreement on a compro- ise that clears the way for consid- ation of one of Utah's two pro- sed sites for the $6 billion perconducting Super Collider, v. Norm Bangerter said Wednes- y.

In a news conference in Washing- n, the governor released a two- ge letter of agreement signed by mes F. Boatwright, deputy assis- nt secretary of Air Force installa- ons, and David Buhler, ngerter's administrative assis- nt.

The letter, a report of the findings a joint task force made up of Air rce and state officials, said that ile several conflicts exist be- een the Air Force's western sert bombing range and the pro- sed Cedar Mountains SSC site, ey could be resolved.

Bangerter said he had been told e secretary of the Air Force would write a letter confirming the task force's findings.

"The task force concludes that basically they believe they can work out the disagreements raised," Bangerter said, adding that only the issue of security of the bombing range remained to be resolved.

"We see that as a minor issue in the whole process. You never get a clean bill of health on any of these sites," the governor said, pointing out that other states had run into similar jurisdictional problems.

Ian McPherson, project coordinator of the Arizona SSC project, said, "No, we haven't had any problems."

He said the only issue there would be is the transfer of administration of the land from the Bureau of Land Management to the Department of Energy. He called that "a simple transfer of management."

Rick Malaspina, in the public information office at the University of California, said the problems his state has encountered come from private individuals.

Malaspina is familiar with the issues because the university's president is chairman of California's collider commission.

California law requires an environmental impact report, said Malaspina. Some landowners have not responded to requests to do the environmental report, and this may indicate an opposition to the entire project, he said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said that despite proposed legislation aimed at keeping politics out of the final site selection, he believes political influence will play a role in the decision. But he said, politics aside, "I think we can hang in there with any state in the country as far as quality of site is concerned."

The task force identified several areas of potential conflict, including intrusion into the Utah Tests and Training Range's munitions and weapons testing area, and the site's proximity to the UTTR's planned electronic battlefield.

Specifically, the Air Force said it was concerned about the security risks to classified operations posed by foreign scientists who would visit the SSC.

Stock markets rise; make record gains

New York, London, Tokyo indexes are up

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors flocked back to the world's stock markets Wednesday, shaking off a trillion-dollar panic and sending indexes to record gains in New York, London and Tokyo.

The Dow Jones industrial average, climbing halfway back from Monday's historic 508-point collapse, rose 186.84 points to 2,027.85. The index had risen a record 102.27 points Tuesday.

The partial recovery in New York on Tuesday contributed to record point gains Wednesday in indexes on the Tokyo and London stock exchanges. The improved attitude carried over into trading in the United States.

"They're bouncing. They're really bouncing," said Andrew Lanyi, managing director at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

Analysts speculated that investors may have been pleased by world leaders' response to the market's panic, which erased more than $500 billion from the value of U.S. stocks and more than $1 trillion from world stocks in 24 hours.

The Dow industrials' plunge Monday wiped out 22.6 percent of the index's value — a bigger one-day decline than during the crash of 1929.

West Germany took a small step this week to hold down its interest rates, and President Reagan and leaders of Congress recommitted themselves to whittling away the federal budget deficit.

Reagan said Wednesday he has not eased his opposition to higher tax rates and his chief budget adviser said flat out that the president "is not going to take a tax increase."

> "What happened in the market was a classic case of financial panic."
> — Shafiqul Islam
> Council on Foreign Relations

Nevertheless, economists said there was no major news event to account for either the plunge or the partial recovery.

"What happened in the market was a classic case of a financial panic," said Shafiqul Islam, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by a 8-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange in very heavy trading. That contrasted with Tuesday, when the Dow industrials gained but losers outnumbered gainers 5-to-2.

Stocks also gained on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market, reversing sharp losses both Monday and Tuesday.

"Today it's a much broader rally. You're getting buying from all of the country and the world," said Peter DaPuzzo, head of stock trading for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Crash may be pivotal

By SIMONE S. JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

Editor's Note: The following stock market story has been written in conjunction with a news analysis from The Associated Press.

The stock market's recent collapse is seen by some as a result of panic which could cause negative and positive reactions.

According to Robert G. Crawford, chairman of managerial economics at BYU, the blip-down and the blip-up of the economy does not mean much.

The stock market collapse "indicates the selling on Monday was an irrational panic," said Crawford.

Frank W. Fox, BYU professor of history, said, "If the market rallies and comes back with a rapid, or even somewhat slow rise to its former level, I see no effect."

The main effect is on the psychology of the consumer who might fear something is wrong and as a result would be afraid to buy a car, home, stock or to borrow money, said Fox.

Two problems exist in the economy — the deficit and the foreign trade balance — and neither one of these triggered the panic leading to the collapse, he said.

The stock market collapse was "blind panic not caused by any economic pattern," Fox said. What the collapse could do is "touch off a crisis of confidence."

In response to President Reagan and his fears concerning the press causing a recession, Crawford said, "The press could not cause a recession. There could be short-term fluctuations by negative press talk, but not a recession. The president is giving the press credit for more power than they really have."

The stock market collapse was constructive because people who wanted to be part owners of big corporations, but were never able to, could because of the collapse, said Crawford.

By the time the stock market's recent collapse gets into the history books, some Wall Streeters see a chance that the collapse will be described not just as a debacle, but as a constructive and pivotal event.

But even the most optimistic analysts caution that many things have to go right in a high-risk environment for the script to play out that way.

For one thing, answers have to be found to trade and debt problems that have been resisting solutions for years. Furthermore, most observers agree that aftershocks from Wall Street's plunge threaten to plague the economy in the near term, even if the market stabilizes or recovers. There is some hope, but no assurance, that the economy can ride out that kind of storm.

Some analysts say it is possible that the 1987 drop could ultimately work to avert a worldwide recession rather than help to create one. They got at least temporary support for that view as stock markets staged strong rallies Wednesday in Japan and then in the United States.

ublic education

Group studies technology, costs

GORDON SCOTT
verse Staff Writer

technology committee formed by Gov. Norman Bangerter is preparing its recommendations to governor for appropriate legislation.

he purpose of the Governor's Technology Com- sion is to develop a statewide, system-wide nda for the use of technology in public educa- , according to a press release from Bangerter's e.

ccording to chairman Rich Kendall, superinten- t of the Davis School District, the commission a dual goal to improve education in Utah while ucing costs through the use of technology.

uring the next two weeks the commission will pare a statement of recommendations concern- adequate legislation on the subject for the 1988 slative session.

Utah needs the technology commission because it is "becoming harder and harder to put a live teacher in front of a class of students," said Tad Williams, former director of statewide telecommunications at the University of Utah and a member of the commission. "The dollars just aren't there," he said.

This week the commission spent two days discussing its dual goal with consultants from around the country.

Kendall said some of the consultants repeatedly expressed concern that the commission's dual goal may be unrealistic. Consultants agreed technology could improve the quality of public education, but reducing costs may not be so easily achieved by the same methods.

One example of technology currently used to further public education in Utah include "simul-class" programs.

"Simul-classes give students from all over the state access to classes they might otherwise not be able to participate in," said Doug Jones, director of learning services at the State Education Telecommunications Operations Center.

According to Jones, KUED broadcasts classes live to high school students in remote areas. For example, Jones said the station broadcasts an advanced preparation English class that originates from a classroom in Richfield, Utah, to schools in remote areas of six different states.

The idea for expanding the borders of the classroom through the broadcast medium is not patterned after any particular program. "This program is unique to Utah," said Jones.

Technology in public education is not always well received.

Kendall said the biggest obstacle in implementing technology in education is ignorance.

Utah coal producers ppose UP&L merger

ALLISSA ROBERTSON
verse Staff Writer

he merger of Utah Power & Light PacifiCorp. is now being opposed Utah coal producers.

he merger, which will reportedly make UP&L an $8.7 billion company, has been receiving mixed reactions from the private and public sectors.

The opposition has, until now, been primarily from municipal power companies, but recently others not directly involved in the merger have filed to intervene in the hearings. Utah coal producers filed to intervene last week to meet the filing deadline.

Municipal power companies have been fighting the merger since UP&L made its announcement Aug. 12. They will intervene in the hearings between UP&L and state and federal regulators, said John Ward, spokesman for UP&L.

According to The Associated Press, Coastal States Energy Co., Beaver Creek Coal Co., Cyprus Coal Co. and Andalex Resources Inc. are attempting to get approval to intervene in the hearings from the Utah Public Service commission.

Ward said he doesn't think the coal producers will have a problem getting into the hearing. UP&L did not oppose the intervention, Ward said. "The merger will make us more productive."

Ward said UP&L produces five and one-half million tons of coal a year which accounts for approximately one-fourth of Utah's coal production. Half of the coal UP&L produces comes from mines worked by union workers.

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ASBYU to ratify nomination of public relations director

By DEBORAH HANCOCK
Universe Staff Writer

A new ASBYU public relations officer will be appointed Thursday at 4 p.m. by a legislative council to fill the vacant position, said the ASBYU executive vice president.

Jeff Kerr said the Executive Council will ratify the nomination of Daniel T. Ashby as ASBYU public relations director.

"We're very, very satisfied and anxious to work with Dan. We feel really good about the contribution he will make," he said.

After the resignation of Jim Ferrell, a committee screened nine applicants for the public relations position, according to Kerr. "A list was given to Rob (Daines, ASBYU president) and I of the top three applicants. Obviously Dan was on the list."

The ASBYU presidency screened the applicants and appointed Ashby, he said. "The Executive Council has to ratify the appointment by at least two-thirds vote."

Jean Taylor, coordinator of student programs and a member of the original screening committee, said she supported Ashby because of his qualifications, attitude, dedication and commitment to the university and students.

"We expect him to work as a team member and help coordinate the public relations and advertising programs which go through ASBYU," she said.

Mike Mathews, athletics vice president and a member of the original screening committee, said Asbhy is qualified for the position. "He's had some professional public relations experience at an advertising agency in Salt Lake. He's capable and highly motivated. He gets done what needs to be done."

Ashby said he is excited about his nomination as the public relations director. "I hope to make a difference by showing students what ASBYU really is. With the short time I have left, I'll try to do it," he said.

Students have a lack of knowledge of ASBYU programs, according to Ashby. "I hope to create a greater awareness of programs being offered to students. I haven't seen a lot of creative advertising coming out of ASBYU, so I'd like to change that."

In the past, Ashby was the BYU men's volleyball director. He helped improve attendance at the games through his advertising, he said. "We moved from the fifth largest sport to the third largest sport (at BYU). Our average attendance moved up from 800 to 3,000."

Ashby was also the media director for the public relations office two years ago, he said. "I've kept in contact with this office in particular, even while I was involved in men's volleyball. I've wanted to come back."

Universe photo by Mark Allen

Gotcha!

Kyle Strong, 2, of Orem, tightly clutches his neighbor's Alaskan malamute puppy, Sasha, on Monday. The pup has learned to give up without a fight.

NEWS DIGEST

Schultz goes to Moscow for arms talks

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz set out for fog-shrouded Moscow by train on Wednesday and said he was certain he would make headway on nuclear arms control in two days of talks with Soviet officials.

But he was guarded about arrangements for a third Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

"I think we and the Soviets both agree meetings between the top leaders are very desirable," Shultz told a news conference in the Finnish capital.

But, he said, summits must be well-prepared "and produce substantive results." Shultz said his team of experts were in "a serious and constructive frame of mind."

Shultz and his entourage of senior American specialists on Soviet affairs, security agents and reporters had planned to fly in two U.S. Air Force jets to the Soviet capital.

But bad weather compelled a change in plans, and they instead embarked on a train ride expected to take at least 12 hours.

Schultz is scheduled to see Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Thursday and Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday. "I'm sure we'll make headway in the field of arms control," Shultz said. "It's only a question of how much."

1956 math formula wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American researcher Robert M. Solow on Wednesday won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences for explaining how certain factors work together to make an economy grow.

Solow, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., won the prize for a mathematical formula published in 1956.

The formula demonstrated how factors like savings, capital, technology and labor affect a nation's economic future.

In awarding the prize, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences cited him for "his contributions to the theory of economic growth."

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Solow was the 15th American to win the prize since it was created by the Bank of Sweden in 1968.

Asked about the reasons for the volatility in the stock market, Solow blamed "the combination of the balance-of-payments deficit and the federal budget deficit, which has put our country in the position of financing a consumption boom by borrowing from foreigners."

U.S. ships pass destroyed Iranian platforms

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and American warships steamed south Wednesday past the two Iranian oil platforms destroyed by U.S. Navy artillery. Iran renewed its threat of reprisal.

Shipping sources in Kuwait reported a loud explosion off the southern coast, near the Mina Saud oil port, but said they did not know the cause.

Iraq said its aircraft raided two tankers off Iran — one Tuesday night and the other Wednesday night — but neither strike was confirmed by gulf-based shipping executives.

A senior Iranian diplomat said the response to Monday's attack on the oil platforms would "not necessarily be limited" to the Persian Gulf region, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

"Iran has several plans under consideration and will soon act to make the United States pay for its actions," Ali Ahani, the Foreign Ministry's director for political affairs, told reporters in Bonn, West Germany. "The United States will regret this action."

The convoy is expected to complete the 550-mile trip out of the gulf Thursday.

Airplane near-collision reports escalate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of near-collision reports involving commercial aircraft jumped nearly 50 percent during the first nine months of this year, according to Federal Aviation Administration figures.

There was disagreement Wednesday, however, among aviation safety experts on the significance of the increase on air safety.

The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said the sharp rise in near collisions shows that travelers were exposed to an "increased risk" of an aerial collision during the past summer, but the head of the FAA called the statistical jump "not in itself very meaningful."

According to the FAA, the agency received 857 near-collision reports from pilots during the first nine months of the year, a 37 percent increase over last year.

The number of such reports involving planes carrying revenue-paying passengers increased even more sharply, from 258 last year to 383 this year, up 48 percent.

Citizens want to keep Academy Square

PROVO (AP) — The proposed demolition of Academy Square has drawn the ire of Provo residents who want the site's historic buildings redeveloped.

At a public hearing Tuesday, citizens told city officials that tearing down Academy Square — the original location of Brigham Young Academy, the predecessor of modern-day Brigham Young University — was unacceptable.

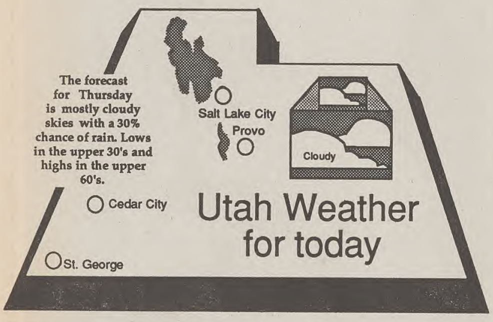
The Provo City Council will have the issue on its agenda again next week, but no decision date has been set.

Academy Square "is not a dollar-and-cents issue, it's a historical issue," said Cal Monsen. He and other residents addressing the council were unanimous in opposing demolition.

Craig Call, a local developer, has owned the square for 10 months and is trying to persuade the city to approve a moral obligation bond of more than $6 million.

A moral obligation bond would mean the city would stand behind, but not be legally liable for, developers' financial commitments to Academy Square projects.

Call said he was confident developers would have no financial troubles.


The forecast for Thursday is mostly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of rain. Lows in the upper 30's and highs in the upper 60's.
Salt Lake City
Provo
Cloudy
Cedar City
St. George
Utah Weather for today

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Intelligence is like a river — the deeper it flows, the less noise it makes."

—Anonymous

Pres. Benson makes gains; now walking with assistance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President Ezra Taft Benson, hospitalized Oct. 15 after suffering a minor heart attack, continued to improve Wednesday.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the 88-year-old "prophet, seer and revelator" of the 6.4 million member church remained in satisfactory condition at LDS Hospital.

"He continues to improve. He's gaining strength and walking with assistance," LeFevre said. "We still have no indication of when he will be released."

He said Benson was receiving regular visits from Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson, his counselors in the Church's ruling First Presidency. Benson, who served as U.S. agriculture secretary during the Eisenhower administration, became the 13th president of the Church on Nov. 10, 1985, following the death of 90-year-old Spencer W. Kimball.

Benson underwent three hours of minor surgery at LDS Hospital on Nov. 6, 1986, to implant a heart pacemaker.

Food drives fight hunger in Utah

Programs organized to aid 200,000 Utahns living in poverty

By KRISTINE M. WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Churches throughout Utah are volunteering to participate in the second annual Hunger Sabbath Oct. 23-25.

According to Glenn Bailey, associate director at Crossroads Urban Center, it is up to the individual church to support Hunger Sabbath.

Hunger Awareness Week, Oct. 19-25, organized by the Salt Lake County Commission, is also being observed. Food will be accepted at libraries and fire stations within the county.

Steve Johnson, executive director of Utahns Against Hunger, said "We hear a lot about hunger in other countries, but we don't think about hunger within our own state."

This was a primary reason why Hunger Sabbath began, said Johnson.

Before 1980, volunteer programs were available in conjunction with Thanksgiving and Christmas and they brought in enough food and money for the year. It is not that way anymore, said Johnson. The demand for assistance has increased sizably, Johnson added.

Currently, over 200,000 Utahns — over half of them children — live below the federal poverty level of under $12,000 annual income for a family of four, according to a fact sheet for Hunger Sabbath 1987.

Since 1981, the number of people living in poverty has grown over 30 percent in Utah, according to the fact sheet.

There are no ghettos and "poverty is not visually apparent" in Utah and people tend to think there is not a problem; but there is, said Johnson.

Bailey said many of the churches throughout Utah will contribute to Hunger Sabbath by having food drives for the Emergency Work Program. They may also center their worship services around the causes of hunger in Utah.

Gardens are being cultivated by many churches and the produce will be donated to the Hunger Sabbath program, said Bailey.

Both Crossroads Urban Center and Utahns Against Hunger are encouraging churches, denominational associations and other organizations to support the program, Bailey added.

Minors go undercover for police

By CONNIE ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City's police department is using minors in undercover operations to find businesses that sell alcoholic beverages to minors.

Police spokesman Gerald Nielsen said a police officer has someone under the age of 21 go into a business and buy alcohol while the officer monitors the action.

The minors are supervised the entire time by at least one police officer, he said.

Most of the time the police use full-time employees who are minors or police cadets for undercover operations. Police cadets are volunteers who are interested in a law-enforcement career and are usually over 18 years of age, said Nielsen.

Police officers have also used some of their own children in the operation, he said.

Nieslen said the minors are well-trained. "If they're asked their age, they state their age. They never, ever argue. They don't hassle," he said.

If business employees do not ask for identification, police step in. The employee usually goes to court and is often suspended or fired from his or her job.

"This has been ongoing and will continue. It's a way of testing the licensing procedure," he said.

According to Ed Stout, director of development services in Orem, the city issues business licenses without a bond or fee. When a business is convicted of selling alcohol to a minor, the city collects a $250 bond.

The money is returned after a year if the business has no more convictions. If the business is convicted again within a year, the bond money goes to the city and another $250 bond is collected and held, Stout said.

Nielsen said he knows drunk driving and other alcohol-related problems exist. During September, police found 17 businesses selling alcohol to minors and nine of these were second offenders. He also said he is sure there are people who think this is not a fair way to try to curb the illegal sale of alcohol.

"There are not many ways that we can regulate the thing. This is the most economical way," Nielsen said.

"If somebody else has a better way to regulate this, we'd be glad to talk to them," he said.

Tracy Erdmann, manager of an Orem grocery store, said four of his employees have sold alcohol to minors in four years. "It's almost been like the police department is out to catch you."

FBI investigate link in slayings

MANTI (AP) — Shell casing found near the body of Colorad polygamist leader Daniel Ben Jorda are being compared with 9mm casing recovered from the California site of rival's disappearance in May.

Meantime, Ramsey said sons of th late Ervil LeBaron, anoth polygamist leader, are being sough for questioning in the killing last Fr day of Jordan, 53, of Bennett, Colo

CORRECTION

An article on alcohol abuse Wednesday's Daily Universe co tained several errors.

Some of the errors were the resu of outdated information which r porters obtained in interviews June.

Don Ely was incorrectly identifie in the story. Ely is no longer the d rector of the Dayspring Chemical D pendency Unit at Utah Valley R gional Medical Center. mid-September, Dave Holindrake b came the new director of that unit.

The article also quoted Ry Thomas, assistant dean of Studen Life, from a June interview.

Expanding on his comments in th article, Thomas said that the admini tration is deeply concerned about th problem of substance abuse and working closely with professionals the Counseling and Developme Center and the McDonald Healt Center to develop programs to he students with those problems wi the assurance of total confidentiality

In the Oct. 20 review of "Wait Unt Dark," the role of the husband w played by Tim Hansen. He was inco rectly identified as Anthon Whitaker.

The Daily Universe regrets the e rors.

SATURDAY: THE PALACE'S 9t ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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Photo courtesy of Neil Rossmiller

eareing in Park City's 'Grease,' (standing l to r) Amy Mayne, she Miller, Sheri Lynn Winkel and Jolyn Spencer (seated).

Grease' opens; Park City is host

AN K. STAPLEY
verse Staff Writer

rdell High School, the Pink es, the Burger Palace Boys and ra of the '50s can mean only one —the rock 'n' roll musical com- 'Grease," Friday in Park City's tian Theater.

e play takes theater-goers on a ical journey into the rock 'n' roll when the stupid things were the rtant things," said Rafael Colon anera, a recent graduate of the ersity of Utah and director of the cal.

e Egyptian Theater's production he Broadway musical runs gh Nov. 28 and plays Thursdays gh Saturdays. All performances at 8 p.m.

cording to Castanera, "Grease" himsical look back at an innocent illed with love, hate, laughter oy. But he added it's also about ing up.

's about an era and a time but it's about people," he said. re is so much irony in the show. characters are kids, but they're all these grown up things and aced with all these adult prob- . It's just a game to them until get caught."

e book, music and lyrics to ase" were written by Jim Jacobs Warren Casey in the production opened on Broadway in 1972.

he music is very nostaligic," said anera. "It's fast paced and helps the show on a high energy ."

The show contains songs including "Greased Lightning," "Summer Loving," "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee" and "Beauty School Dropout."

The Egyptian Theater production cast John Durrant as Danny Zuko, the leader of the Burger Palace Boys, and Ruth Ann Fitzgerald as Sandy, a new student at Rydell High.

Durrant is from Salt Lake and is a theater student at the University of Utah. Along with playing Sandy, Fitzgerald will also be in charge of costuming the production.

Other technical staff include Lori Metcalf as the choreographer, Michael Johnson as the musical director, Ed Britt as the producer and Castanera will also design the sets.

Paramount Pictures made a movie version of the musical in 1978.

Castanera said the movie version is different from the play and that the movie "was turned into a vehicle for Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta." He said the songs "You're the One that I Want" and "Hopelessly Devoted to You" were added specifically for actors Newton-John and Travolta.

"The characters of Danny and Sandy are much smaller in the play version. And the other characters' parts are considerably bigger," he said.

Tickets can be reserved at the Egyptian Theater Box Office by calling 649-1217.

They are also available at Smithtix outlets and in Park City at the Adventure Center and the Kimball Arts Center.

sylum granted to dancer

LLAS (AP) — A Soviet dancer deserted the Moscow Ballet last during its U.S. tour has been ted political asylum in the United s, immigration officials said to-

drei Ustinov, 32, "has requested m and it has been granted. He e staying in the United States," Ronald Chandler, director of the Immigration and Naturalization ice's Dallas office.

ilip Semark, executive director e Dallas Ballet Association, said ov has agreed to perform with Dallas Ballet in a three-month act.

Asked about his wife and 2 1/2-year-old daughter who are still in the Soviet Union, Ustinov said through an interpreter that the couple had wanted to get a divorce, but that such a move was difficult in the Soviet Union.

Chandler said Soviet officials requested and were granted an interview with the dancer earlier in the week.

Ustinov said those officials tried to persuade him to rejoin the Moscow Ballet and promised him that he would not be punished after returning home.

He said he turned them down.

Suicide stats low with BYU students

By KATHY CROPPER
Universe Staff Writer

Studies show BYU students attempt suicide less than students at other universities.

According to Elvin Tanner, counseling psychologist in the Counseling and Development Center, on the average, approximately one BYU student will commit suicide each year in comparison to five or eight students at other colleges.

Tanner feels the reason BYU students are less suicidal than other college-age students is because of the network support system offered in the LDS culture.

"It is more difficult for students at this university to feel lonely or be put in a situation where they are not cared for because of such Mormon support systems as visiting teaching, home teaching and Relief Society," said Tanner.

Craig Orme, a clinical psychologist in the Counseling and Development Center, said although suicide is not a talked-about subject at this university, it does occur.

"There isn't a person on campus who hasn't at some time in their life given suicide a thought," said Orme. "Most suicidal attempts are cries for love. The student does not necessarily want to die, he just wants to be understood."

"I've never met a person who is contemplating suicide that really wants to die," said Tanner.

"We help them to understand through various cognitive techniques, the emotions that are created by our thoughts. We work at trying to restructure the person's thinking and work to change the accompanying emotion," he said.

In 1984, Utah, in terms of suicide, was 14th in the nation. Nevada was first. The state was rated above average with 13.8 individuals per 100,000. The national average that year was 12.4 individuals per 100,000.

"In the United States, 64 percent of men and 41 percent of women who actually commit suicide use a gun." said Orme.

Orme added that men kill themselves three times as often as women, although women attempt suicide three times as often as men.

To aid in the prevention of suicide, the Counseling and Development Center has a 24-hour emergency team which provides emergency counseling during the hours the center is not open, 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

On weekends and holidays the emergency team is available 24-hours a day.

"If one wishes to get in touch with our emergency counseling service, he or she needs to contact University Police and they will send a counselor to wherever they may need help," said Tanner.

"We get about 35-36 calls a year," said Orme. "Not all calls are suicidal. Many pertain to other personal problems such as roommate or marital conflicts."

The Crisis Line of Utah County which is part of the United Way Volunteer Center is also available to those who need help or just want someone to talk to, 24-hours a day, 7 days a week.

According to a recent press release, Jennifer Bramwell, director of Crisis Line, said many of the Crisis Line calls are suicide related.

Some callers are actively contemplating suicide, while others simply need someone with whom they can talk about their problems and find possible solutions.

Actress remembers kiss

NEW YORK (AP) — Kissing actor Tyrone Power was "like dying and going to heaven," said former film star Alice Faye.

At 72, Miss Faye still remembers smooching with the dark, handsome Power, who was a popular actor throughout the 1930s and 1940s.

"He was the best-looking thing I've ever seen in my life," she said in a recent interview with Parade magazine.

In the interview, Miss Faye also said, "Kissing him was like dying and going to heaven."

Miss Faye, whose career spanned the 1930s and 1940s, has this advice for senior citizens.

"If you sit down in that rocking chair, you may never get up."

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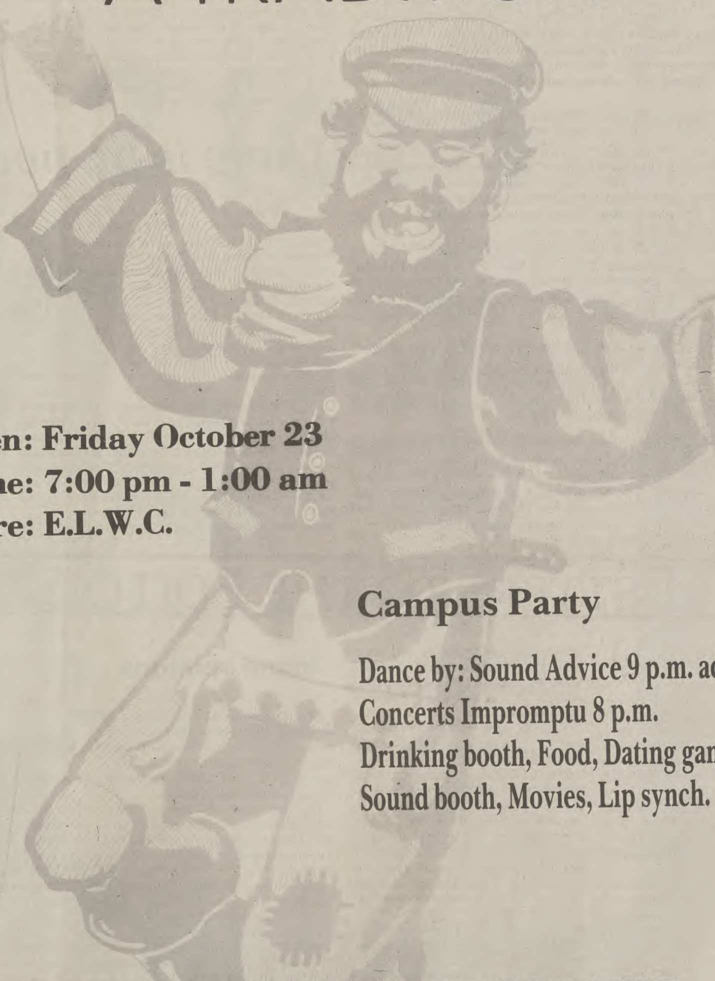

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Time: 7:00 pm - 1:00 am
Where: E.L.W.C.

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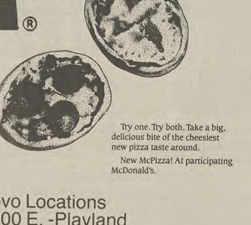

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OPINION

TV ratings not accurate

If you're one of those who waits to see the networks start canceling shows each fall, you can relax — they already have, barely a month into the new season. The reason? Low ratings, of course.

Aside from the merits of the programs, one has to wonder about a system that decrees an early end to shows in which millions of dollars have been invested before an audience is found. Some highly successful shows, such as "M*A*S*H," took a couple of years to build strong ratings numbers. Under the current cutthroat system, they might not have survived, even to midseason.

The television industry lives and dies by ratings, now more than ever before. One network executive estimates that each rating point in prime time is worth as much as $100 million in advertising revenue to a network. Ratings determine not only the survival of shows, but also the salaries of virtually everyone connected with them.

The A.C. Nielsen Co. has dominated the ratings game since the 1940s, employing a variety of methods to gather data. In recent years, they have used audiometers on televisions in a sample of homes selected to represent the national audience. The meters kept track of when the set was on and what was tuned in, but they couldn't indicate who, if anyone, was watching.

As marketing became more sophisticated, advertisers began to demand information on who was watching so they could select shows with the greatest number of potential customers in the audience. In response, Nielsen selected a second sample of homes and gave the families diaries in which they were to record who watched what on a weekly basis.

UNIVERSE OPINION

This system worked reasonably well when the networks had little competition, but with the explosion of choices for viewers, the shortcomings of this method became obvious. Critics contended, among other things, that the diary keeper didn't always know everything that was watched or by whom, and often included shows usually watched even if they hadn't been viewed that week.

As television competition became fiercer, the ratings grew in importance and expense. In addition to overnight and weekly ratings supplied by so-called "Nielsen families," four times a year there are "sweeps" periods when ratings from several services are used to determine charges networks and local stations can make for ads for the next quarter. During those times, the viewing public is subjected to an overdose of shows designed to grab high ratings on every channel at the same time, while fare during the rest of the year is often mediocre at best.

The canceling of some shows with lower ratings in recent years has also led to an audience backlash when loyal viewers have bombarded the networks with letters in an effort to save their favorites. In a couple of cases these have even been effective, and they demonstrate that such shows still have viewerships in the millions.

Amidst the now-heated controversy over the accuracy of Nielsen's methods, this year a new firm, AGB Television Research, decided to give Nielsen a run for the money. They began offering national ratings Sept. 1 based on "people meters," devices that record what audiometers do and, in addition, who is watching, counted when each viewing person pushes a personal identity button.

The technology even records viewing by visitors in the home. Nielsen has now also made people meters a part of its system, and has supplied separate ratings by the old and new methods.

Results with the new technology are causing a furor. Ratings for many popular shows dropped as much as 13 percent in preliminary tests, and the list of top ten shows was markedly different. Nielsen says the new numbers are more accurate; the networks, whose shows do not always fare as well with the new system, claim the response is skewed toward younger, male viewers who are more comfortable with the gadgetry.

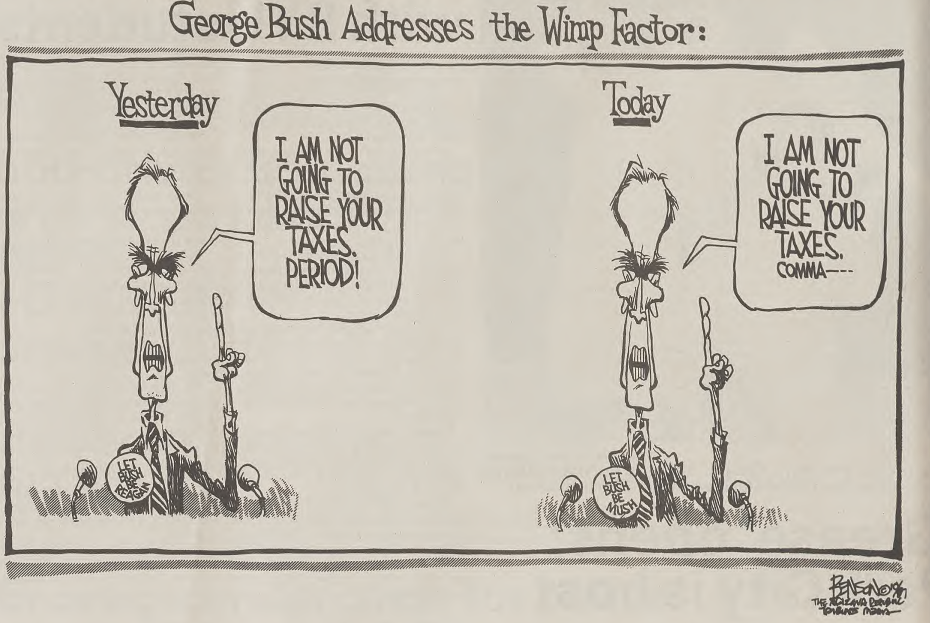
Nielsen says they have carefully compared the old and new methods in "the most extensive (pretest) in media research history." The test of reliability they used was a concurrent telephone survey of Nielsen households which, they say, showed "a better than 90 percent rate of agreement between what people tell us on the telephone and what the Nielsen People Meter shows about their viewing behavior."

In other words, they are using a tried, accepted method of taking surveys to see whether their new one works.

Why not just eliminate all the questions and go directly to telephone surveys with new samples each time to get the best possible results? Telephone surveys do have their limitations, but at least the scope of those limitations is known. There are no simple answers for the objections raised to the new meters or the other methods used to gather ratings in the past.

If ratings must determine what choices the public is offered, then the most reliable method available of gathering them would serve viewers and advertisers alike. The networks may well stand to lose money on some shows, but perhaps then they would start paying more attention to what their customers really want.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.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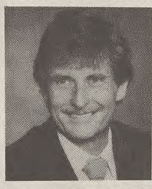
Christians should broaden views



Viewpoint—*John J. Murphy is a professor of English.*

I am somewhat irked by the remarks attributed to me in your "Campus" section Oct. 14. After giving the Blue Key Professor of the Year lecture at the Varsity Theater on Sept. 22, I received six requests from journalism students for a text of my talk. Some of those students were writing for, or hoping to write for The Daily Universe. Finally, on Sept. 24, a student was sent by a Universe editor to interview me. The student had not attended the lecture and did not seem to know what to ask, so I gave her a copy of the lecture. We talked about what I said, and some of the issues we discussed do relate to contents of the Oct. 14 feature; that many are guilty of superficial knowledge of other religions they consider apostate ones; that too exalted a view of humanity can lead to pride, and too humble a view, to degradation; that I find Utah rather one-sided politically; and that some of the letters appearing in these columns are frightening in their narrowness.

Almost a month passed without anything appearing in the Universe, so I concluded that coverage of the lecture had died. Then, a week ago, I was asked to come in to be photographed, which I did, sitting for a dozen or so shots. Finally, the "interview" appeared with no indication of context or of the lecture I gave, no excuse for having the interview — and no photograph! What appeared was a catalog of disconnected comments implying that I have some kind of chip on my shoulder, which I certainly do not have.

Now all this seems indicative of editorial chaos. I was under the impression that this newspaper is co-curricular, but there was little professional guidance evident in my experiences with an "interview" that should not have appeared in such an unfinished and distorting state. There should have been responsible coverage of my lecture way back on Sept. 23 or 24, especially after the slight flurry caused by the distortions in your "official" editorial on Pope John Paul's visit.

The Salt Lake Tribune's coverage (Oct. 17, B3) of the lecture your paper thought unworthy of either coverage or announcement besides listing in "At a Glance" distorts my remarks far less than your "interview" does. What I stressed in the lecture was the need for Christian unity, that we should be one body in Christ and that frequently those claiming to belong to true churches (like Mormons and Catholics) are guilty of the kind of smugness that causes division. The fathers of the Second Vatican Council, as they made Catholic claims on truth relative rather than absolute, warned against what they called triumphalism, a feeling of superiority resulting from the belief that we have cornered truth.

Cultural and theological differences also influence our behavior in ways that can be detrimental to unity in spirit, the kind possible even when our beliefs are different. Mormons have a view of humanity that sometimes makes them arrogant and guilty of body worship. Catholics, on the other hand, have a view of God that sometimes makes them abject and physically careless.

The Catholic writer Flannery O'Connor often illustrated the dangers of pride and insensitivity to others. In the stories "Greenleaf" and "Revelation," she poised a poor white woman degraded with the world's sins against a self-righteous, land-owning woman whose saving vision turned her virtues into vices, forced upon her the truth that respectability in the world is not necessarily value in the eyes of God. In "Parker's Back," O'Connor emphasized that a system of "don'ts" (no swearing, no drinking, no pre-marital sex, etc.) does not guarantee eternal reward. Sometimes that reward depends on our overcoming resistance, distaste, even repugnance for purposes of fellowship and Christ-like example.

Finally, I referred to the history of religious persecution in America experienced by both Mormons and Catholics. My early experiences as a Catholic were, like those of many American Catholics in my age group, immigrant and urban. It was not until the early 1960s that the Catholic Church came out of the siege it imposed on itself after the Council of Trent. The Church has suffered agony in the modern world but manages to take courageous moral stands in the world, publicly and loudly: against abortion and support of life; against nuclear weapons; against communism and the excesses of capitalism; for sanctuary in the U.S. for Central Americans; against Contra aid, and so on.

Some of these stands might be examined with benefit by Mormons in order to encourage and develop a more multi-dimensional political life and view of social issues than presently exist in Utah. For myself, I have trouble with senators who believe the American Constitution divinely inspired while they call for blessings on Ollie North for violating it.

There is no need to fear stock market crash

Viewpoint — *Robert G. Crawford is chairman of the Managerial Economics Department.*

On Friday, Oct. 16, the 108-point drop in the Dow made even professional investors nervous. The 508-point drop on Monday caused astounding investor anxiety. This largest one-day percentage decline since Dec. 12, 1914, was 10 percent more than the infamous 12.8 percent decline of "Black Monday," Oct. 28, 1929. In retrospect, the chronological start of the Great Depression was that day, according to historians. Are we in for a similar economic episode? I think not (but then, nothing is as bad as economists' investments or psychiatrists' children.)

Why? Stocks are ownership claims to the future value of a corporation. The price of the stock is the present value of that ownership. Prices are determined in the stock market by all the factors which economists call supply and demand. Supply is fixed on any day, so demand for corporate ownership is the important determinant of daily prices. Demand for ownership fluctuates daily in response to anything which existing and prospective owners believe will change the stock's future earning potential.

Rising interest rates lower stock prices. Prospective increases in corporate taxes lower stock prices. Belief that future earnings are less certain because of potential wars lowers stock prices. Improved or new and superior competing products lower stock prices. Improved alternative assets in which to store wealth will lower stock prices. Opposites of the above increase stock prices. My list is suggestive, not exhaustive.

Combinations of these and other market forces continually influence stock demand. These forces determine the fundamental value of a stock. Every participant subjectively evaluates them and takes action based upon their beliefs, causing constantly changing stock prices. Changing prices do not alter the productivity of assets like machinery and labor, nor do they alter the use value of products being produced. These fundamental values are invariant to daily price fluctuations.

Falling stock prices do represent a decline in wealth and consequently, in income for some people. This negative wealth effect may slow the pace of economic activity, increasing unemployment if it persists in the economy over several years. The persistent negative effects of the great depression occurred because the government drastically reduced the money supply during the early 1930s, causing falling stock prices to spill over into other prices. This inordinate decrease in the "liquidity" of all markets caused a downward spiral of economic activity that persisted the whole decade.

Such a liquidity crisis is unlikely today. Institutions established since the depression reduce unintended liquidity problems. Further, good empirical research has established the general importance of stable money growth. Policy advisers have a broader experience base to use in assessing short-term economic shocks like Monday's. Do not panic. A depression is remote, not imminent.

What do I recommend? Investing in stocks for the long haul is risky but rewarding to patient investors. Short term traders who believe they can consistently pick the turns, can earn a small fortune — if they start with a large fortune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Divorce fallacy

Editor,

As a divorced student at BYU and mother of a 4-year-old son, I would like to make the following observations on the article about divorced students which appeared in The Daily Universe.

First, how can an article which purports to address the problems of the divorced successfully do so when it deals primarily with detecting and resolving marital problems?

Second, it is both naive and arrogant to suggest that loneliness, guilt, a sense of failure, low self-esteem and concern for children are problems unique to divorced LDS people. We are not the only people who seriously consider the sanctity of marriage vows or hold dear the well-being of our children. Likewise, the social problems after divorce — dating, obtaining baby-sitters, finding another mate who is willing to accept the additional baggage which divorced people carry — are different for everyone.

Third, the comments of Dr. Larson, BYU marriage and family counselor were condescending and unenlightened. Perhaps Dr. Larson believes I should be branded with a scarlet "D" because I am divorced, but I do not.

Fourth, even with only 200 divorced students at BYU, I cannot view the two women who were quoted as being even remotely representative of "divorced students at BYU." I found the concerns expressed by the two to be superficial and secondary. I trust that groups of 200 married or single students would not be dismissed with such sweeping generalities. I have never felt ostracized at BYU. Being a student provides me with opportunities for intellectual and social companionship which I might otherwise miss. The real problems of the theologically inferior status of divorced people in the LDS Church, and of the institutional attempts to make every peg fit its hole — i.e., encouraging all single people to marry and shuttling divorced people to "special interest groups"— were not even addressed in the article.

Heather D. Jordan
Orem

Inane opinions

Editor,

The disclaimer at the bottom of Monday's "Universe Opinion" was unnecessary. No rational individual could possibly think that the attitudes expressed in that article represent the university or the Church.

Ejecting students and teachers with AIDS from public schools protects them from hysteria and violence as well as apartheid protects blacks in South Africa.

The Surgeon General's "Report on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome" states that "blanket rules...to cover all possible cases of children with AIDS" cannot be made.

It further recommends that each case be "individualized to the child and the setting" and that school boards make such decisions in conjunction with the "child's parents, physician and a public health official."

Casual social contact with AIDS victims is not dangerous.

The greater danger lies in feeding the media-generated AIDS hysteria with inane "Universe Opinions."

Craig Dalley
Santa Clara, Calif.
John R. Pack
Los Alamos, N.M.

Off-beat cartoon

Editor,

As one who appreciates good (and sometimes off-beat) humor, I applaud The Daily Universe for the attempts to present humorous cartoons for our enjoyment. Nevertheless, given the alarming increase of individuals on this campus suffering from eating disorders, particularly anorexia and bulimia, the personal guilt and anguish that accompany such diseases, and the devastating consequences the diseases can have both on the individual's health — death being a distinct possibility with long-term abuse — and the individual's relationships with family and friends, Mr. Bell demonstrated a tremendous lack of sensitivity in his cartoon on Monday (Oct. 19). The concept of the mindless student memorizing and regurgitating information is perhaps deserving of our laughs (or our pity), but to choose such a debilitating disease to make the point, one that at best evokes an image of personal tragedy, shows either a lack of awareness or a lack of judgment. Hopefully, The Daily Universe will show better sensitivity in the presentation of humor in the future.

Christian Shute
Provo

Social split

Editor,

I'm writing in response to an editorial that appeared concerning the social-economic split that is seemingly occurring within our student body. Let's get a clue, could we? This seems to be one person's very poor excuse for a personal problem in communicating with others. I, for one, would find great satisfaction in talking to someone in a nice-looking VW (i.e., Scirocco, Rabbit, Bug, GTI, Cabriolet etc.)

But ... let's play like there is a problem. If there is, let's at least place the blame on the true source. It was ironic that in the same issue there appeared the joyous news that tuition will be bumped up again next year. It doesn't take much thought to see that these perennial tuition raises will result in BYU switching from being an institution of higher learning for the "Lord's elect" to becoming a status symbol for the "world's elite!"

I think the real problem that should be posed is who is supposed to attend BYU — those who qualify financially or those who qualify scholastically? I swear that I've been taught that God is no respector of persons.

Why, then, is His University?

Dave Terry
Richfield
Mark Powell
Newman Lake, Wash.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

SPORTS

Hawaiian football players 'return home'

Universe photo by Mark Allen

U football players Chris Bisho (right) and Al Harrington are th looking forward to Saturday's game in Hawaii.

By APRIL LOWRY
Special to the Universe

Saturday's game against the University of Hawaii will mean a little bit more to five of the Cougars traveling to paradise than just facing a crucial WAC contest: they will be going home.

Representing BYU offensively on their home turf will be centers Chris Bisho and John Kapele and the running back Al Harrington.

On the defense are linebackers Thor Salanoa and Byron Beatty.

Bisho, a junior from Honolulu, has his all of his spare time in Hawaii well planned.

"After our first practice, I'm going to go home and we'll have a family party. Then I'll go eat at a couple of Chinese places, but I won't give out my secrets.

"Next it's Korean food, then hopefully I'm going to make it to the beach," he said.

This will be the second time Bisho plays for the home crowd. He said, "They all hate BYU, except for our families. They want us to do well, but they will cheering for UH also."

Before he came to BYU Bisho said he had season tickets to the UH games and when BYU came to town he cheered for UH every time.

Bisho said playing at home is a little more intense.

"The University of Hawaii has a vendetta against BYU and I don't know why. That usually makes this one of the biggest games of the year," he said.

The sophomore Kapele wants to first see his home in Kaneohe, which he has not seen in two years, and next he wants to see his dog.

Then he said his mom is going to make up some home cooking, what he calls 'real' food.

After that he said he would like to see some of the sights.

Kapele said, "I can't wait to get there. But I'm trying to keep things in perspective and remember why we will be going there. I'm still excited, it's just the thought of going home.

"Ever since UH has entered the WAC they haven't beaten us. Every year the people get really psyched up for this BYU vs. UH game. Because they have been doing well they are hoping this is the year for them," Kapele said.

Harrington, a junior from Honolulu, has not been home since last Christmas and said seeing his family is the most important thing to him. His mother and youngest sister will be meeting him at the airport.

"After I see them I want to eat at some of my favorite places like Rainbow's Drive-In and the Manapua Factory."

While commenting about the fans he said, "The crowd is pumped up, this is *the* big game. Nobody cares about the other games."

Harrington admitted that before he came here he hated BYU and never wanted them to win.

But all that has changed now. "Now I hate the University of Hawaii. I could never live with going down there and losing, we have to win," he said.

Harrington said even though BYU has fans to support them from the BYU-Hawaii Campus and the missionaries, "not all of the Mormons down there are for BYU. It's funny, you see signs people have that say 'Mormons for UH.'"

Harrington said concerning the UH players, "They will play above and beyond when BYU comes to town. They will play well no matter what."

This will be the third time since 1983 that senior Salanoa, from Aiea, will be returning home with the Cougars to face the Rainbows.

He said this is also the first time he has been in Hawaii since he got married there last December following the Freedom Bowl.

The first thing Salanoa wants to do when he arrives in the islands is to "check out some drive-ins and get some food," he said. Zippy's was a favorite he mentioned.

Salanoa has his mind made up on how he will be spending his time.

"I have to show up for practice, then I'll go home, kick back with the family and just lay around the house," he said.

Playing against the Cougars will be six of Salanoa's former teammates and two of his cousins, one of whom is the starting UH quarterback. The contest will take place in front of a pretty wild crowd, according to Salanoa.

Beatty, from Laie, the only freshman from Hawaii that will be traveling home, said even though it's been only been three months the first thing he wants to do is see his family.

"Then I want to eat some local food," he said.

Beatty grew up in Hawaii but has never been a UH fan.

He is acquaintances with the starting outside linebacker for the 'Bows and several of his former teammates are redshirting there this year.

This will be the first UH vs. BYU game he has ever been to. In previous years he watched them on television.

Zoeller wins tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller dropped a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole and won the $90,000 first prize in the season finale of the Merril-Lynch Shootout.

Zoeller had to survive head-to-head competition from Masters champion Larry Mize.

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Y' transfer players o help tennis team

MITCH HAWS
iverse Sports Writer

Hoping that experienced transfer yers will bring maturity and depth this year's squad, the BYU men's nis team starts play this week.

The new players should add depth l make for a stronger team this ar, said BYU tennis coach Larry ll.

Two transfer players from the Uni- rsity of Houston and one from Pep- rdine University joined the Cougar uad during the off-season. Sean rrison, a junior from Brisbane, stralia, and Gregory Skollar, a ju- r from Suffern, N.Y., came to U after the University of Houston pped their tennis program, said ll.

"Sean has a lot of playing experi- e," he said.

Morrison, a physical education ma- , was also a member of the swim l cricket teams in high school.

Skollar, who was the team MVP his t two years of high school, is hitting ball well, according to Hall.

Pepperdine University transfer rique Guajardo will contribute to team immediately, Hall said. Gua- do had a 26-0 prep record in the nber one singles spot at Palm rings High School.

According to Hall, this year's squad st avoid injuries to be successful. ast year we started well, but we fered from a multitude of injuries." njuries are having an impact this ar as well, he said.

A herniated disk has forced junior n Rasmussen out of competition l it is doubtful that he will return to y. Doctors have advised Ras- ssen to give up competitive tennis l he will probably follow their ad- e, said Hall.

With the season just underway, it difficult to predict how successful this year's team will be, according to Hall. "We look good in practice, but it is hard to tell how we will stack up against other teams," he said. "Right now our main goal is to eliminate weaknesses in each player's game."

Physical conditioning is stressed at this time of year, according to Hall.

Along with practicing every afternoon, players also lift weights three days a week.

According to one player, physical conditioning is only part of the preparation necessary to be competitive in collegiate tennis.

Players have to be mentally strong to be competitive when playing college tennis, said team member Lonnie Nielson. The mental preparation pays off when the big points are being played, he said.

Nielson, a senior from Medford, Ore., served a mission in Quito, Ecuador, for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Lonnie has picked up where he left off last year," said Hall. "He gives a lot of stability to the team."

Other players include:

- David Harkness, a junior from Salt Lake City. "David is our No. 1 player," said Hall. A 1987 Utah State Open Champion, Harkness served an LDS mission to Belgium.
- Johnny Mattice, a sophomore from Fair Oaks, Calif. "John is not playing as well as he is capable of right now, but we will count on him to be productive as the season progresses," said Hall. Mattice, a business major, once kicked a school-record 42-yard field goal in football at Bella Vista High School.
- Tom Snelson, a senior from Elkhart, Ind. "Tom got married over the summer so he should have no girlfriend problems," said Hall. Snelson served an LDS mission to Porto Allegre, Brazil, and is majoring in business.

Cardinals and Twins in a Series tie; 2-2

By TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The fourth inning again proved to be the big inning, this time for the Cardinals, as they scored six runs and went on to beat Minnesota 7-2 and knot the World Series at two games apiece.

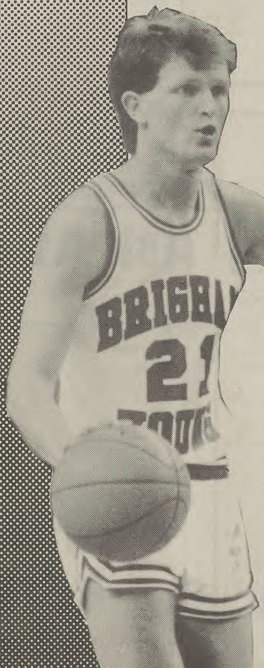
Unlikely hero Tom Lawless delivered the backbreaker, a three-run home run to break a 1-1 tie. The four-bagger was only the second of his career, the other coming in 1984. It was also only the second extra-base hit for Lawless this season.

Bob Forsch got the victory for St. Louis, pitching 2 2/3 innings of four-hit relief after replacing starter Greg Mathews, who left the game in the fourth inning with a leg injury. Ken Dayley notched the save, pitching the final 2 2/3 innings.

The Cardinal defense stopped Twin comeback tries in the fifth and seventh innings. In the fifth, Ozzie Smith dove to stop a sharp grounder and gun Kirby Puckett at second base and stop a sure run. Vince Coleman then ended the inning, making a shoestring catch on a line drive to kill the rally.

The series resumes tonight with game six.

Third Dimension Cuts®
Quality Hair Care, whatever your style!
Soft, Subtle, Smooth
a new view for fall!
HAIRCUT $6.95
BLO-CUT
Shampoo, cut, blo-styling
$9.50 men $10.95 women
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
PARKWAY VILLAGE, PROVO 374-8407
2255 N. University Pkwy.
(Next to Albetsons)
Open: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8, Sat. 9-5:30



2 for 1
Yes! 2 for 1!
Where else can you watch 18 exciting basketball games for such a low price?! For only $34 BYU students can buy one season ticket and get the second one FREE! It's the best, cheapest date in Utah Valley. You won't want to miss this opportunity.
It's happening on Sat., Nov. 7.
Tickets will go fast!
Don't miss out!

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

I NEED 100 MORE PEOPLE to try revolutionary weight loss program. Contact Patricia at 375-0065, 5-8pm.

SCULPTURED & SILK NAILS in my home, full set $15.95. Call Kathy at 377-0889 aft 12:30.

I HAVE UP TO $5000 to invest. Ideas? What do you have? No multi level 379- 3777.

GAINING more than an education? Scale down for Holidays w/ The New Forever Trim of Ut Cnty. Perm weight control thru hypnosis 377-6019.

U2 FANS Come to the sold out Denver Concert w/ 24 other fun people. Shenanigans Records & Tapes 374-9165.

BEAUTY HOTLINE Call 374-2462 Avon products. "Looking good/Feeling beautiful!" Arleen.

LOOKING FOR AMWAY Products, but haven't been able to find them? I have them. Call Rich at 375-3908.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

03- Instruction & Training

COURSES OFFERED 1. Medical Assisting 2. Dental Assisting 3. Medical Secretary 4. Optometric Assisting. Please come & visit our attractive facility at the Village Green. Accredited School, Financial Aid for qualified students. **Americal Institute of Medical Dental Technology.**377-2900.

04- Special Notices

Did you have a great mission? Would you like to share your experiences with others preparing to serve on a mission?

Nationally published LDS author is soliciting for possible publication, your personal thoughts, experiences & feelings from your mission.

This is not a writing contest, sincerity outweighs style.

Please send your 1-3 page typed submissions to Marc Garrison, PO Box 1096, Orem, UT 84057 by November 1. Humorous, anecdotal & spiritual experiences you had in preparing, serving & returning from your mission are requested.

Honorarium paid upon exceptance & release for publication.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

05- Insurance Agencies

SIX HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS
WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS
Starting mid **$50's/mo. NO** waiting periods.
Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication,
Short term, major medical, accident plans.
226-1816
HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

07- Domestic Help, Out Of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work w/ Mormon & Nonmormon families in the east. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees. All families personally screened.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-4000, or 225-7984.

STUDENT NEEDED for live-in childcare in Wash DC Area. Help mother with children & general housework. Must love kids. Competitive salary. (301)468- 9530 evenings.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

BE A NANNY, Exciting job oppty in the East for those who love children, Personal interviews w/ prescreened families. Immed placement, yearly employment only. Salary $150-300/wk. Call your local recruiter Sheri Beck 374- 8756 or 1-800-752-0078.

NEW YORK CITY FAMILY w/1-4yr old child is looking for mothers helper to start Dec-Jan. If interested send qualif to: Mrs. Carla Shenkman, 235 W 56th St #20- B, NY, NY, 10019. Air Fare pd, + wkly salary.

FAMILY SEEKING LDS young man or woman to care for 6yr old boy & 1yr old girl during Winter Semester while our present nanny attends BYU. Salary $150/wk + rm & brd, oppty to earn extra money avail. Plane ticket to Boston, Mass provided. (Suburb 40 min from Boston). Other amenities incld cbl tv, use of car & warm loving environment. Call us collect for details. (617)526-7520.

ENERGETIC & ENTHUSIASTIC Nanny wanted for 7, 5, & 7 mos. Family in Washington DC Suburb. Must have sincere interest & kind, loving attitude w/children. Must drive, lt hshld duties, non smoker/drinker, own bth & bdrm, use of car, close to LDS church, start end of Dec/ begin of Jan. Resumes & reffs to: Mrs Charlene March, 819 Walker Rd, Great Falls, VA 22066, or call collect aft 6 pm (703)759-2349.

NANNY, responsible, loving, mature, for 3 small children. Mother at home, car provided, lt hswork, Washington DC area. (703)847-0141.

LIVE-IN NANNY for relaxed New York City couple w/ 10 mo old boy, some housekeeping, flexible hours, prefer min 1 yr, summer house w/ pool. Apt 13C, 239 E 79th St., NY, NY 10021. 212/737-0807.

LDS FAMILY in Fla, live-in nanny begin Dec or Jan, $150/wk base pay. 305-933- 0919.

NANNY NEEDED IMMEDIATELY IN PENNSYLVANIA CALL 215-860-1656.

NEW ENGLAND College Town. Prof mom & 2 gt daughters, 7 & 3, looking for special person as mother's helper. Take a year off from college starting mid or late Dec. Salary, 2 wks vacation, air fare. (603)643-5027.

08- HELP WANTED

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

PT-TIME, Metal Frabrication, Painting, M-F 7-11am or 11:30am-3:30pm No exp nec, we will train. $5/hr.
ALSO WELDERS must have previous work experience, certified or Technical School. Full or pt-time. 1400 S State St. Provo. 373-2385 Apply in person.

"**HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS-** Your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call 602/838-8885. Ext 4178."

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS MODELING AGCY Utah's most rapidly growing agency is searching for new models & talent in acting that are interested in fashion shows, print, calender & video productions. Call 224-1837 for appointment.

ENTHUSIASTIC carpet cleaners wanted. Pt-time morns & full time . 375-7000 Bef 5pm.

INTELLIGENT, RESPONSIBLE, flexible individuals to conduct telephone surveys nationwide for a well known National Research Firm. No sales involved. Day time or evening & wkend shifts. 20-40 hrs/wk starting $3.75/hr w/increase in 30 days. Apply at the Wirthlin Group 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo, EOE.

WE NEED ROOFER & ceramic tiler. Good pay for experienced person. Call 1-255- 6680.

STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l invest banking firm, seeks indiv for its broker & training prog. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400; 1-800-334-7921.

BABYSITTING in my home, crafts, snacks & learning fun, $1.25/hr, Call 374- 6410.

WENDY'S
NOW HIRING
Full & part time positions avail for day, night & weekend shifts. Apply at 1444 S State, Orem.

SUBWAY SANDWICHES 1474 N. 200 W. in Provo is now accepting applications for part-time employment. Please apply in person.

FREE rm & board + $200/mo for single person, exchange for night-time/wk-end elderly couple care. Bob or Virginia 224-4190; aft 5, 373-6115.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr, or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

HELP WANTED Computer science major or equivalent, pt-time, must be familiar w/Omnis 3+ & MacIntosh knowledge. Price negot. Please contact Brent or Mike 377-7902.

LIVE IN ADVACATE needed to work w/ handicapped men. Exp or Correst College credit needed. Male pref, but couples excepted. $4 +/hr & benefits. Bob or Virginia 359-8876 before 5, or Steve 225-7585 aft 6pm.

MICROBIOLOGIST needed for PG & AF area. P/T must be dependable. 2yrs clinical exp & MT(ASCP) Reg or equivalent. Call for interview 785-2500 M-F, 9-5. Bring Resume.

WANTED-Sewing machine operators to work evenings. Training avail. 375- 9166.

8- Help Wanted

BURRELLE'S PRESS Clipping Service Has openings for TV Monitor Trainees. Full- time day, Apply in person at 1687 W 820 N Provo, Starting Wage $4/hr, training increase, excellent benefits. Must type 50 WPM, have good spelling (verify by Job Services) Good concentration skills needed. Only those interested in long term employment need apply.

HOUSEKEEPER experienced. M-F, 1-5pm, eve meal prep. Call 224-4040.

LRG SPACIOUS Newly renovated. 1 bdrm $220/mo inclds gas. 377-6520 evns.

10- Sales Help Wanted

COMPUTER SALES Help Wanted. Some experience preferred. Apply in person. Utah Micro, 1814 S Columbia Ln, Orem, UT.

14- Contracts For Sale

GIRLS- STONEBRIDGE 11 Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

LADIES contract for sale, Crestwood. Will pay $100 Dep & Oct rent free. 377- 6710 aft 9pm.

GIRLS ENCLAVE CONTRACT for sale-Win Sem, pvt rm, W/D, pool, jacuzzi. Call 375- 1964.

MUST SELL Girls contract $115 +, 1 1/2 blks from Y, MW, Grt rmmts. Call now. 377-9462.

GUYS CONTRACT-House, 90/mo +, 1 blk form campus- MUST SELL! Call Patrick 373- 0158.

CARRIAGE COVE-Girls, private room, Oct rent free! Great ward & roommates. Must sell. Call 377-0466 or leave message at 378-4406.

2 MEN-King Henry contracts for sale. Great ward $135/mo. 377-3566 Rich or Alan.

GIRLS-STONEBRIDGE II Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

MUST SELL ASAP Deseret Towers T Hall. 378-8548 Shauna.

THE ELMS 1 girls space, Furn $135 utils pd, lndry rm, near BYU, DW, MW, 375- 2549.

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

BRANBURY PARK Girls contract $160 + utils, 3 great roommates. Call Lail 226- 2762.

WINTER GIRLS Best hall in Helaman Halls. Call Tina 378-9369 if busy 378-9377 aft 7pm.

GIRLS 15min to BYU. $150 + utils. W/D, DW, 2bdrm, 2bth, fully furn. 659 N 700 E, 377-7463.

GIRLS CHATHAM, ASAP, Win sem, Luxury condo, W/D, MW, DW, Cbl, Call 373-6705 Roxane.

CARRIAGE COVE Mens Apt, Oct Rent Free, Private room, Call Rob 377-0120 aft 9pm.

GIRLS CONTRACT-$115/mo + utils, pool, MW, 3 gt rmmts, 1 1/2 blks to Y, Lori 377-2829.

15- Condominiums

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo. pmt. Just $366. (1st pmt not due til Dec.)Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk, new GE dshwshr, fridge, oven/range, AC, Plus MAYTAG wsh/ dryer. Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. 373-7737.

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condo's. Close to campus. FHA assumable financing avail w/ low down payment. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

PERFECT CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, AC, Cvd carport, $325/mo. 4 blks to Y, 136 E 400 N #106, Provo. 377-4038 or 224-2056.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO-GIRLS W/D, DW, New. Reg $120/mo, buy before Nov 1 & pay only $100/mo thru April. Cindy 377-4628.

MEN 1 OPENING immed, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, frplc, cvrd pkg, Call Tracie 377- 3336. 10-5pm.

WINTER CONTRACTS for sale in several Condo Complexes for men & women. Call Nolan at Trouble Free 377-7902.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

NEW CARPETS & PAINTING! 2 Weeks Free Rent, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, large fenced in yard, Close to BYU & Mall. $285/mo, 1583 S. 800 E. Orem. 226-0598 or 375-5595.

2 BDRM NEAR MALL, $225/mo, avail 10/6. Call collect aft 6pm. 1-943-7435, Bob/Leslie.

COUPLES IN PROVO, Clean 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, outside storage, DW, Earth tone carpets, $295/mo. 224-1610.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, 1 month free rent, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

OPENING FOR 1 GIRL, Avail Oct 11, own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU, $125 +, 373-0853.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

PVT RMS SINGLES Townhouse Free Sept Rent with mention of this ad. 224- 7217.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS Closest Mens Complex to BYU, $105 + utils, Group Disc, 4/apt, 2 baths, satellite, micro, Laundry, Covered Parking, extra storage, 900 N. 876 E. #8 Call 377-1666.

OCT RENT FREE, men/women, near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, Doug 378-6144 or 226- 1469.

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lndry, cbl, yr round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $99, pvt rm $159. 374-5533.

FREE MONTH'S RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows Condo, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 N; 650 W 2042 N. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

1 ADULT $175 + utils , $50 dep, very quiet, by bus stop, no pets. 174 N 400 W, 374-1485.

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE OPENING,fully furn, great rmmates, W/D, DW, micro. $185/mo + utils. Call Reed or Gayann, 375-3253, 378-3111.

NEW TOWNHOUSE , 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, bay windows, study rm, direct carport access, attic storage, refrigerator, MW, W/D, DW, AC, Oak cabinets,railings. $75,900. Model at 992 N 900 E #26. Call 375-3076 or 374-1160.

LARGE STUDIO APT laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

NELSON APTS, Single women, $100 +, Free cable, Large rooms, BYU appr. 374- 8158.

MENS APT, private room, close to campus, W/D, Microwave, cable TV, built-in desk, $135/mo + utils, 375-6567.

FREE 2 WKS RENT,boys pvt rm, $100/mo, 620 N 700 E. 375-6719, 10-5.

NEWPORTER-MEN Spacious by BYU, cbl, free W/D, MW, $115-120; 340 E 600 N 375- 0944.

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS Spacious house, piano, Micro, frplc, DW, W/D, $110/mo, 313 E. 400 N, 375-0944.

SINGLES OR COUPLES, 1 bdrm $190 + utils, 2 bdrm $220 + utils, avail now, $150 dep. No pets, No children. 373-7323.

FREE OCT RENT w/mention of this ad. Singles townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

NEED PERSON to clean house or do yard work for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

FREE MONTH'S RENT Boys shrd rm, $95. Nice home 343 N 300 E, Provo. 375-6719, 10-5pm. Aft 5, 375-0642, Alex.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

LADY'S CONTRACT $90/mo, Nelson Apts, micro, tele, Nov free rent, Kim 377-4862.

GIRLS $80/mo, opening for winter term, cbl TV, micro, near campus 706 N 9 E, 373-2777.

FIRST 2 WEEKS FREE 2 Bdrm bsmt apt in S. Provo, $200 dep, $210/mo. 374- 5281.

LUXURY APT Girls Own rm, piano, micro, computer, W/D fac. Sharilee 378-4121, 375-9221

SILVER SHADOWS Luxury townhouse Girls openings pvt or shrd Call Nolan 377- 7902

FREE 2 WKS RENT nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt near BYU. 57 W 700 N. Family or girl group. $350/mo pay elec only. Call 375-6719, 10-5. 375-5710 aft 5.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm unfurn apts avail in Orem 225-5972, Spanish Fork 798-6150, Payson 465-3486 & Lehi 768-4632. If no answer call 489-9101 or 489- 9104.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, DW, Frplc, Pool, Unfurn $350 + utils, Furn $375 + utils, Provo. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

FURN 1 BDRM. $240 + Lights. 170 E. 100 S. #2, Provo. Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2860.

BYU APPROVED, 2 bdrm Apts. New carpets, W/D hk-ups, fncd in play area. Excellent Cond. $215/mo + utils. 373-4606.

1 BEDROOM APT IN PROVO. SOME FURNITURE CALL 225-0069.

COUPLES Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath Apt. all utils pd, cable, yr round pool. Lndry. $295; 374-5533.

$250/MO BUYS YOUR own 3 bdrm mobile home w/yd & carport (inclds space) 377- 7359.

SATURDAY: THE PALACE'S 9th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. Custom design. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

SEW WHAT? Call me 375-5760.
The Alteration Shop. 938 E 450 N.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

CHILD CARE

MILESTONE CHILDREN CENTER
**** NOW OPEN ****
Plum Tree Shopping Center, fenced grassy play area, hot lunches, professional staff, fully planned preschool programs, ages 12 mo to 8 yr. 374-0001.

I NEED LOVING child care in my home M-F, 7:30-5pm. 225-3907.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Chris 375-9782, Jon 375-7174.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Anything Else is Just a Pair of Speakers. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

SOUND SENSATION DAVE 374-1145
4 yrs exp., Excellent rates

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136.
3 1/2Yrs Exp "Music That You Know"

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Todd 377-4273
"One Jump Ahead in Mobile Sound"

CALIFORNIA ROCK BOX 373-4484

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 9991

JEWELERY REPAIR

EXPERT JEWELERY REPAIR Student Disc.
CLARK JEWELERS, 224-6300.

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

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NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

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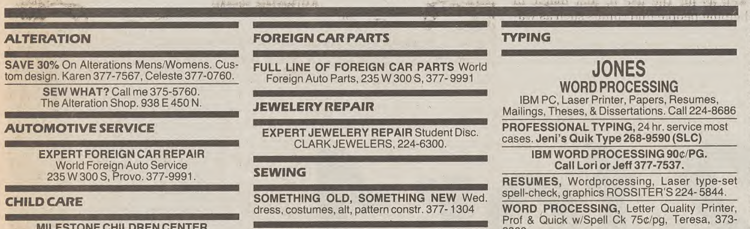
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NEVER LET THEM KNOW YOU'RE ANXIOUS
DON'T LOOK AT THE BACK DOOR
I HATE MYSELF.. I ALWAYS PEEK!
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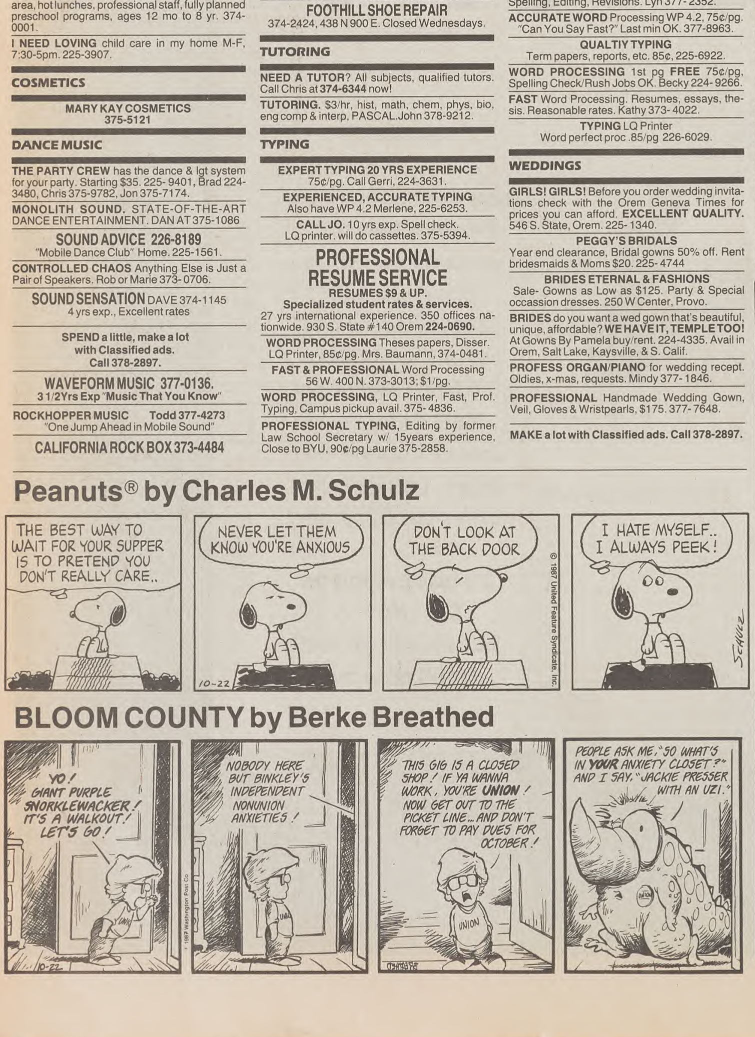
SCHULZ
10-22

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed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UNION
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Folk-magic book arouses controversy

'Early Mormonism and the Magic World View' written by BYU history professor

By KRISTINE WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

A newly-released book on the role of folk magic in the early days of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has created some controversy at BYU.

D. Michael Quinn, professor of American history at BYU and author of the book, said he has received many comments about "Early Mormonism and the Magic World View."

Reviews for the contents of the book have been mixed, however, and some of the comments about Quinn's work have come from other BYU professors.

Richard L. Anderson, professor of ancient scripture at BYU, said that Quinn's book "shifts the emphasis on the origin of the Church away from biblical religion to magical religion."

Folk magic has been a topic of discussion in many Church circles since Mark Hofmann's infamous forged "White Salamander" letter indicated that occult influences played a role in the early days of the Church. Although Hofmann has admitted his letter was not authentic, the presence of such influences have continued to be speculated on by some observers.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency, commented on that speculation during the 157th Semi-annual General Conference of the LDS Church. He said, "I have no doubt there was folk magic practiced in those days. Without question, there were superstitions and the superstitious." However, he said, "the fact that there were superstitions among the people in the days of Joseph Smith is no evidence whatsoever that the Church came of such superstition."

President Hinckley added, "The present effort of trying to find some other explanation for the organization of the Church, for the origin of the Book of Mormon and for the priesthood with its keys and powers will be similar to other anti-Mormon fads which have come and blossomed and faded. 'Truth will prevail.' "

Donald Q. Cannon, associate dean of religion at BYU, said that Joseph Smith had some acquaintance with magic; "we can't say he wasn't involved at all."

Cannon said the book is "valuable and helpful in a general sense, but beyond that he (Quinn) has made too much of the magic that was used at that time."

Among people more supportive of the book is Thomas G. Alexander, director of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at BYU.

Alexander said the book provides information that LDS people should know.

Quinn was "trying to write on magic as it existed at that time and how it dealt with the Mormon people," Alexander said. The book is "not a comprehensive Church history" of that time, he added.

James B. Allen, professor of history at BYU, said he "found the book very interesting."

"People need to be aware that the evidence is fragmentary" and Quinn pointed this out at the beginning and end of his book, Allen said.

Allen added that Quinn's book did not disturb his faith.

> "The fact that there were superstitions among the people in the days of Joseph Smith is no evidence whatsoever that the Church came of such superstition."
> – Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley
> First counselor,
> LDS First Presidency

In his book, Quinn deals with early Mormonism, the life of Joseph Smith, his family and friends and how magic, in what Quinn calls "positive" terms, was used by them.

There is significant evidence which has been in existence for more than 100 years, both from church member and non-member historians, to support his findings, Quinn said.

According to Quinn, he was trying to understand as much as he could about the subject and searching for correlations within the research.

Quinn said historians are trying to recreate the past and each will interpret information differently.

As Quinn defines it, history is "fragmentary experiences and it is the probable past."

There are examples of folk magic explained within Quinn's book that were supposedly performed by Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery. There are also examples of occult experiences which are discussed throughout the book, Quinn said.

Quinn defined magic as "a way of obtaining knowledge" and occult as "hidden knowledge in connection with the supernatural." Quinn said although the words "magic" and "occult" tend to have negative connotations, that wasn't his intention.

There are examples of this concept of magic in his book, said Quinn.

One example he related came from the Doctrine and Covenants Section 8. According to the scripture, Oliver Cowdery was given the "gift of Aaron," which Quinn said was a divining rod that was used for the purpose of translating the Book of Mormon as well as for the use of folk magic in helping people find things such as water.

Anderson, who has studied the history of the Smith family for many years, has also written about the "gift of Aaron."

This 'gift' "first appeared in the 1835 Doctrine and Covenants, referring to powers of revelation that Oliver Cowdery should use as he began assisting Joseph Smith in the Book of Mormon translation," according to a BYU study pamphlet written by Anderson.

"Both men were later on the First Presidency committee to revise the Book of Commandments when the wording of this 1829 revelation was changed," according to the pamphlet by Anderson.

"Its first printing referred to Cowdery's 'gift of working with the rod.' To some, this means that Oliver Cowdery had used a divining rod to locate buried wealth in pre-Mormon days," according to the pamphlet.

The pamphlet goes on to say that "whatever prior use Oliver made of his 'gift of working with the rod,' this revelation directed him to heavenly treasure. Indeed, this first command names but one special power: 'Thy gift' is 'sacred and cometh from above.' "

The impact such items had was influential to those that used them, Quinn said. "Culture is a part of how God deals with people," said Quinn.

People like Abraham, Joseph Smith and President Ezra Taft Benson all have different situations and ways of dealing with situations because of the time in which they were on Earth, Quinn added.

"God works with us according to whom we are and where we are at certain times," Quinn said.

Anderson said that one strength of the book is that it gives readers a "better understanding of popular culture of that time."

A weakness, he said, is that Quinn "hasn't proved his point" with the subject matter and also he is "taking liberty with his sources," Anderson added.

Anderson said Quinn "used a thin segment of sources and it doesn't give us a balanced view of the sources."

Quinn said some of the material he wrote about differs from his own views, but he was trying to show how the people of the period felt about the subject. Quinn said his beliefs (of the Mormon faith) are repeated frequently throughout the book and he felt he owed it to his readers to express those views.

Research for Quinn's book was done at several universities including Oxford, Harvard and Yale.

Quinn is also the author of other books such as "J. Reuben Clark and the Church Years" and "On Being a Mormon Historian."

Winterizing is necessary for a home

By SIMONE S. JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

To save money and enjoy more efficient heating, the winterizing of a home is a necessity.

Winterizing begins with getting peak efficiency from the furnace. "A few minutes spent now will result in efficient heating all winter long," said Susan Glasmann, assistant manager of corporate communications at Mountain Fuel Supply Company.

The process of cleaning the furnace includes vacuuming or replacing filters, oiling the blower motor, removing obstacles from air ducts and removing flammables and combustibles from around the furnace, said Glasmann.

She urges natural gas customers to have their furnace inspected by a licensed furnace contractor. "That way major mechanical problems can be detected and fixed before the furnace becomes a necessity."

By keeping the furnace in good working order, the house as a whole will be warmer. Also, money will be saved on repairs, maintenance and on the heating bill, said Glasmann.

Merrill Gappmayer, the owner of an Orem construction company, said one of the most important things in winterizing is to weatherstrip the exterior doors, windows and even the garage.

"The insulation and weatherstripping of the garage will make it easier for you to start your car" and the garage will provide good storage space for items that should not freeze, said Gappmayer.

For owners of swamp coolers, now is the time to drain the lines of the cooler and put a cover on the outside and inner vents to prevent infiltration of cold air, said Gappmayer.

Another effective tactic is to increase insulation in the attic. The previous average was between four and six inches of insulation. Now the average is 12 inches, Gappmayer said.

"Buying extra insulation is much cheaper than heating, and it will pay for itself in two to three years," said Gappmayer.

Winterizing that should be done to the outside includes disconnecting hoses from outside faucets and turning off and draining sprinkling systems, Gappmayer said.

Every year around this time, Mountain Fuel receives complaints of fraud artists who pose as Mountain Fuel representatives, do a "slipshod" job and then demand immediate payment, said Glasmann.

To avoid these fraud artists, Glasmann said Mountain Fuel representatives "always wear a uniform, they don't demand immediate payment and they carry identification."

Study suggests: hold the salt not the sodium

BOSTON (AP) — Challenging a widely held belief, researchers say new findings suggest that ordinary table salt may be the only form of sodium that raises people's blood pressure.

They cautioned that their tentative results, based on a small study, must be confirmed by other researchers before they are used to tell people what they can safely eat. But if the results hold up, they will overturn one of medicine's often-repeated doctrines: All sodium is bad for people with high blood pressure.

"I hate to use the word 'bombshell,' but I think it will startle many people," said Dr. R. Curtis Morris Jr., one of the study's authors.

Table salt is sodium chloride. Other sodium compounds often added to foods include sodium bicarbonate or baking soda; sodium ascorbate, a form of vitamin C; the flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate, and such preservatives as sodium benzoate and sodium nitrite.

Table salt has long been known to raise blood pressure in people with hypertension.

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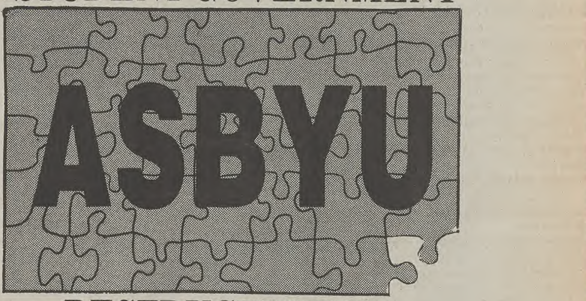


ASBYU

RESTRUCTURING

Take part in reorganizing your Student Government at an Open Forum

TIME: 11:00 am – 1:00 pm
DATE: Thursday, Oct. 22
PLACE: 376 ELWC
TOPIC: Advisory Branch

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE ASBYU OPEN FORUMS

DATE	TIME	PLACE	TOPIC
Wed. Oct. 28	5:30 pm-7:30 pm	321 ELWC	Executive Branch
Thurs. Oct. 29	11:00 am-1:00 pm	376 ELWC	Executive Branch

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. At A Glance will run twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BYU Missionaries — Elders 378-1811, Sisters 375-9524, international missionaries 378-1161. Office 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB.

Public Star Shows — The BYU Astronomical Society will be presenting public star shows. The presentations will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and will cost $1 per person. The telescopes will also be available for use after sundown when the sky is clear. "The Scope of Things (The How-To's of Amateur Astronomy) will be this Friday's presentation.

International Internships — If you are interested in an internship in a foreign country, attend the orientation meeting Thursday 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

Sub-For-Santa/Project Uplift — Become Santa's helper. Committee members needed to organize and provide Christmas for hundreds of others. Call ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Moot Court — Students interested in competing in Moot Court need to attend an introductory meeting Oct. 29, 5-6 p.m., 303 JRCL.

Volunteer Office Help — ASBYU Comunity Services needs help with weekly office memos, bulletins and other tasks. Contact Jerry at 378-7184.

Married Associated Student — The October newsletter is available at ELWC information desk. Those wishing to volunteer time for MAS can call 378-7188.

Complimentary Concert Tickets — Receive a free concert ticket in HFAC by hanging posters for an hour. Transportation is required. Contact Celia at 378-3001.

ASBYU Culture Office — Fun and exciting volunteers needed to help in Culture Office hosting receptions, writing histories and other enriching activities. Call Celia at 378-7183.

Career Decision Making Workshop — The workshop is Wednesday, 12-1 p.m., 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Choosing A Major Workshop — The workshop is on Wednesday at 1-2 p.m., 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Adopt A Grandparent — Adopt a grandparent for the semester. Individual basis, fun and rewarding. Transportation is helpful, but not necessary. Call Vince at 373-7456.

Compile A Newsletter — Dynamic individuals are needed to compile a newsletter. No requirements except enthusiasm. Call Leslie at 377-7613.

Self Awareness — Learn more about your inner self Tuesday at 1 p.m., 133 SWKT

Procrastination — Overcome putting things off until it's too late Monday at 2 p.m., 133 SWKT.

Nontraditional Students — Are you 25 or older? Attend a brown-bag lunch Tuesday at 12 p.m., 258 ELWC. Meet new friends and talk about your concerns.

Volunteers Needed — The Community Services Office is looking for individuals with experience or interest in preparing and taking surveys. If interested, call Mike at 378-7184.

Hyde Park Hour — Joseph Cannon, BYU law graduate, politician and current president of Geneva Steel, will discuss legal, environmental, political and business issues. It will be held today at 11 a.m., 211 MSRB.

Student Funding Board — The ASBYU Student Funding Board will be taking applications through Oct. 30 for Fall Semester. Funding is for individuals and organizations/clubs to attend conferences, workshops, etc. Applications are available at ASBYU receptionist's desk.

Utah Governor Speaks — All students are invited to hear Gov. Bangerter Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., 394 ELWC.

Full-time Interns — The Utah State Legislature is in need of full-time interns for the 1988 session. Up to 15 hours of credit may be earned. More information is available in 747 SWKT or call 378-6029.

Lamanite Week Theme Contest — Help us pick a creative theme for the 5th annual Lamanite Week. The winner will receive two complimentary tickets to all the nightly events, which include club activities, Lamanite Generation, Pow Wow, Banquet and the Miss Indian BYU Pageant. Submit all entries to 219 KMB before 5 p.m. Nov. 30.

Pre-dental Students — Ann Wells, University of Louisville, will be on campus today. Presentation is at 11 a.m., 43 MARB. Sign-up for interviews in 380 WIDB.

The Ones To Watch — For executive careers in retailing, switch on your favorite companies during Retail Career Days through Oct. 30. For more information, call 378-2953.

American Institute Of Plant Engineers — The organization will meet today at 11 a.m., 340 CTB. A representative of Servicemaster will be speaking.

Film Society — The film society will present the 1948 version of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," directed by and starring Laurence Olivier Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. $1 with ID and $1.50 without.

Foreign Language Exams — Foreign language exams for languages NOT taught on campus for credit will be given Oct. 31. You must register by Friday at 4:30 p.m. Call Ext. 3511 for information or go to 3060 JKHB to register.

Anthropology Colloquium — Dr. Joel Janetski will be speaking on "Hunter-Gatherer Adaptations in Utah Valley: The Late Prehistoric Period" Wednesday at 3:15 p.m., 6225 HBLL. Refreshments will be served.

Open House — The Counseling and Development Center will hold an open house today from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 SWKT. Everyone invited. Displays, testing, test interpretation and counseling will be available and refreshments will be served.

NSF Graduate Fellowship — Application materials are now available in the Office of Research Administration, C-37 ASB. Application deadline is Nov. 13. These awards are made to master or doctoral degree candidates in the mathematical, physical, biological engineering or social sciences. Applicants must not have completed more than 20 semester hours of study by Fall Semester.

Open House — Dr. Mark H. Willes, president of General Mills and the Minneapolis Stake, will host an open house Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. If you're from Minnesota, you are invited to attend.

PC Computer Workshops — Introductory workshops on the MAC and IBM PC are being offered to BYU faculty, staff and students until Friday. Sign up from 8-10 a.m., 116 HRCB.

Celtophiles — If you're interested in Celtic music, Arthurian legends, Irish myths and legends there is a group forming. Contact Doug at 373-2918 (nights).

Haunted Castle — Volunteer groups of five to seven people needed to direct parking at the State Hospital. Volunteers will receive a free ticket to the spook alley. Contact Tim at ASBYU Community Services, 378-7184.

Broadcasting Symposium — CBS News Recruitment Director Jack Hubbard will speak at the Broadcasting Communications Symposium today at 11 a.m., F-201 HFAC. Open to all.

Special Olympics — Volunteers needed to help with the Special Olympics Aquatics Program on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 11-11:50 a.m., RB Pool. No experience necessary. For more information, call Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156 or ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Negotiating Employment — Learn how to gain the edge on when to discuss salary, benefits, moving expenses and more today at 11 a.m., 110 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Refugee Center Open House — Utah County Multicultural Center for Southeast Asian refugees will hold an open house Saturday at 12-4 p.m., 125 West Center, Provo. All interested in refugees invited.

Emcee Needed — Need quality humor to emcee Concerts Impromptu Nov. 6 and 13. Applications accepted at the Culture Office, 4th floor ELWC. See Luz.

Be A Star — Volunteers needed to entertain at local rest homes. Call Kristi at 378-7187 or ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

UVCC small business conference to discuss financial concerns

By CONNIE ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

A Small Business Development Conference will be held at Utah Valley Community College Oct. 27 from 1-5 p.m.

The conference is designed to inform the small business community about proposed state policies and to provide a forum for the discussion of small business concerns. It is sponsored by the office of the lieutenant governor, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development and the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Taxation, liability insurance and money to finance new businesses will be topics of discussion, according to Steve Densley, president of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce.

"The governor's office is interested in knowing what this community wants," said Densley. Lt. Gov. Val Oveson is expected to attend, he said.

This conference is one in a series of nine being held in communities around the state. The local conferences will conclude with one major conference in Salt Lake City on Nov. 12, hosted by the lieutenant governor and the Small Business Administration Salt Lake District Advisory Council.

Recommendations from each community conference will be used to provide ideas for the formulation of state policy and to create proposed legislation to foster small business development in the state.

The conference will be held in UVCC's ballroom and is open to all interested citizens free of charge. A reception will be held following the close of the conference.

Legislative session to discuss bills on gubernatorial sway

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bills to give the governor authority to veto the state Board of Pardons' commutation of death sentences will be introduced during the Legislature's general session in January, state Sen. Paul Rogers said Wednesday.

Rogers, R-Orem, distributed draft copies of the bills after the Legislature's interim judiciary committee showed little support for legislation introduced earlier to abolish the Pardons Board's commutation power in capital cases.

Rogers told the committee he was withdrawing the two earlier bills.

After an hour of testimony and negative comment from committee members and witnesses, Rogers said he did not think his legislation could muster the required two-thirds majority to change the state Constitution's commutation provision.

He said the new bills were politically more feasible and still would provide a check on the three-member Board of Pardons.

New theater to open soon

By CONNIE ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A new theater complex being built north of University Mall in Orem is projected to open Dec. 18.

Plitt Theaters, a subsidiary of the Toronto-based Cineplex Odeon Corp., will operate the new theaters, according to Rob Kallas, Woodbury Corp. representative and University Mall manager.

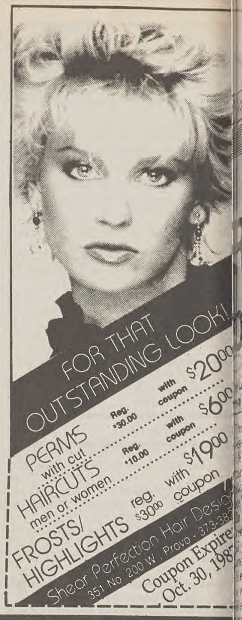
The 18,000 square foot complex, which will house four screens, is being built by Woodbury Corp.

Jerry Bulger, Cineplex Odeon vice president of publicity and promotion for United States theaters, said details on equipment and capacity of the theaters will not be available until mid-November.

A 10,000-square-foot building will be added east of the theater building, making an L-shaped complex with a patio, said Kallas.

A fitness center will be in the east addition, along with possibly two other stores, depending on needs of interested businesses, Kallas said. The fitness center is temporarily occupying a nearby building while waiting for permanent quarters.

"A third building is planned for next year," Kallas said. This will be a 12,000-square-foot building and will have complementary retail uses. "There are those types of services that don't go into malls that will work here," Kallas said.



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